FOR CONGRESS, IIId District ... J. PHILLIPS PHŒNIX 1Vth District JOHN H. WILLIAMS VIM District ... JAMES MONROE

Election Tuesday, November 3. FSEE OUTSIDE OF TO-DAY'S PAPER.

A State Convention of the Democratic Whig Young Governor without taking any ballot. Adjourned men of this State will be held at Syracuse on Wednesday, the twenty-first day of October next, at 10 o'clock A. M. to respond to the late Whig nominations made at Utics, for the respective offices of Governor. Lieutenant Governor, and Canal Commissioners, and to transact such other bus-It is recommended that each Ward and Town appoint ,

ten Delegates. Dated Albany, Sept. 28, 1846. ALFRED B. STREET,
WILLIAM N. STRONG,
R. S. CUSHMAN,
FRANKLIN TOWNSEND,
JAMES KIDD,

Whig Congressional Convention—Fifth Dis-trict.—The Delegates to this Convention (8th, 9th and 14th Wards) are requested to meet pursuant to adjournment at Broadway House, on Friday evening, the 2d October.

7- o'clock ABRAHAM R LAWRENCE, Ch'n. GEORGE HOLEERTON, Secretaries ol 2t

JOHN H. WILLIAMS, Esq of the Seventh Ward, was last evening nominated for Congress by the Whigs of the IVth District of this City, and has accepted the nomination.

Lient. Governor.

esteemed and loved. The son of a soldier of the Revolution, who was a valued aid of Gen. Washington, Hamilton Fish has ever been a devoted. efficient, trusted supporter of the Whie cause .-With the Young Man of our City a universal favorite, he has not less acquired the esteem and confidence of their seniors by his sound principles. public spirit and personal worth. Though still a young man, he was elected to Congress in 1842 on an even party contest from a district which gave Van Boren 922 majority two years before, and This is the Wright 1224 majority two years after. District in which Mr. Fish was born and has always What Whig among us can show a better testimonial of the esteem of those who do know him? If, then, Mr Fish is not known to the State -if his services to the Whig Cause for years, and to the Country in Congress, have not made him generally known-we rejoice, for the sake of our common cause, that this only objection that can be made to him will now be dissipated. After November, nobody will need to inquire. Who is HAMILTON FISH? Willis Hall.

Whig heart to hear that WILLIS HALL has been nominated for County Clerk. Our noble-hearted. chivalrous comrade in so many hard fought field. thing had been needed to awaken enthusiasm and inspire confidence with regard to the approaching contest, this nomination has supplied it. Mr. HALL, we believe, has been but once a ca-

didate (save as Presidential Elector) for the sufvery near the head of a ticket which contained the IE, S. B. RUGGLES, A. CHANDLER, &c. &c. He declined a renomination, but was chosen Attorney Genical capacities, probably for life, but left his mental above most other men for the discharge of the du to us ties of the Clerk's office, and no man who ever knew him will question his fidelity or integrity.

tune as it affects his pecuniary prospects and hopes for we are talking to Whigs in a community where fondly hoped to do battle under his standard for a different station from this !- we will not despair of it vet. Meantime, Whigs of the Empire City if least one good day's work for WILLIS HAT

Whig Young Men of the last dozen years friends of WM. H. SEWARD! friends of HENRY as thousands from every part of our City, and we CLAY! you know WILLIS HALL! He can be made anticipate a most interesting season if the weather County Clerk if you all resolve on it! Who will be favorable. be laggard ? Forward for gratitude and victory!

J. Phillips Phonix. In 1844, Mr. Phoenix, then the popular and eson the assumption that the larger portion of the abound we need not hope that Vice will be dimin-Auti-Texas vote of the District was Native, and ished or the channels of Misery run dry Loco-Foco triumph.

stances how different! Instead of some five Native Foco vote was 4,779, so that the District is surely lost unless the anti-Tammany vote can be concen-

980 votes last Spring or 4,202 1 Is not the bare

statement of the question sufficient ! He has been a good, faithful Member of Congress. Beigrade also elected one. The House now stands as Mr. Phomix was before him, would have 46 Whigs to 45 Loco-Focus. common ground. But he is put up as a candidate of Nativism, and every Whig who votes for him will be taunted for it hereafter by the very men who now urge him to do so, as we have been for gulping down the Native local candidates in 1844. Have we not done enough of this? Should voted for Mr. M. if he had been presented on any we not hear of concessions from the other side next?

Let friend and foe rest assured that Mr. Phonix will not be withdrawn, will not decline, but will be supported with resolute cuthusiasm, and we trust elected. If not, it shall be for lack of Whie votes.

tendered a public Dinner by the citizens of Clarksville during his recent visit to Tennessee. He declined the

DISPATCHES FOR THE TRIBUNE BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH. LOCO-FOCO STATE CONVENTION.

WRIGHT AND GARDINER NOMINATED.

SYRACUSE, Thursday Evening, Oct 1. [See First Page for opening proceedings.]
The Convention reassembled at 1 o'clock this afterpoon and the whole time until 7 has been consumed in the organization and hearing the reports of Committees appointed to pass upon conflicting claims of Delegates.

CHESTER LOOMIS, of Ontario was chosen President, and the Albany and Madison Barnburners and the Oneida Hunkers were admitted to seats. Peckham and his colleagues having been rejected. after a most flerce struggle, by a vote 77 to 44.

The vote for Governor was as follows: SILAS WRIGHT ... 112 A J. Parker. H. J. Redfield 6 J. B. Skinner

Addison Gardiner was nominated for Lieut.

The steamship Ann McKim arrived at New-Oreans on 21st instant from Texas. A letter to the New-Orleans Picuyane from Mr. Kendall, dated at Seralvo, Sept. 3d, says Gen. Taylor will probably be within cannon shot of Monterey, on the 18th or 20th of September. Ampudia is at Monterey with the entire control. Mr. Kendall learns that 2006 Mexican troops of the line arrived there on the 31st of August, with a pieces of field artillery Canales is at Marine with 6000 Rancheros to dispute Gen. determined to fight some where. Arists is in the city of Mexico, it is said charged with cowardic and treacherous designs.

Santa Fe taken by Gen. Kearney-Retreat of Gov. Armijo to Chihunhua.

the 18th of August Gen. Kearney entered Santa Fe | the severity of the blow. However small the means let HAMILTON FISH is the first candidate from this and having hoisted the United States flag from the City presented by a Whig Convention for the suf | National Palace, proclaimed New-Mexico in posfrages of the whole People of our State. We hear session of the United States Army, which was it asserted that he is unknown in some parts of the greeted with shouts of applause by the Mexican State. If such be the fact, we regret it for Mr. people. He administered the oath of allegiance to Fish's sake, and still more for that of the Whig the Alcades of small towns and officers of Santa Fe-He proclaimed himself of the Palace. Armijo with 4000 troops fled to Chilmahaa, where report says strong resistance would be made by a large army. Gen Kearney was preparing to march to Chilmahua.

steamer's news has caused flour to advance to five dollars and a half per barrel. No local news

Nor could there be a more complete proof of the y of attempting to create a home market by re-

[Evening Post. Of course, the Post finds somebody to be ve its assertions or it would find them unprofitable, but who can believe this? Surely, no man | On her return, although it was in Autumn, a May pole who reads and remembers can fail to know that was erected, accompanied with sports and diversions our produce was far higher last November than it and she was crowned "Lily of the Valley."-The other now is, that the price has risen and fallen repeatedly since the Tariff of 1842 took effect, and that said of Amsterdam. This lady stands foremost in the science Tariff is still in force. How dare it venture, then, to assert that for four years past, the price of our produce has been constantly declining

- But is it not a Foreign demand that generally raises the price of our Grain! it is queried? We It stirs like a trumpet-blast the blood in every answer, so long as we buy heavily of Manufactures hands, comprising silk, linen, woolen and leather goods abroad, so long must we raise an Agricultural surplus to pay for them. Of course, there must be a Foreign demand for Wheat, or our price must full a gold medal as a reward for her labors, the leader of the Whig Young Men of our City in until it does tempt exportation. But if we were the ardnous struggles of 1834, '37 and '38-if any making at nome the Thirty or Forty Millions worth of Silks, Woolens, Prints, Ginghams, &c. we still import the 'producers' of these articles would create a steady demand for Farm Produce for greater and better for our Farmers than the fluctuating, capricious demand they now hadfrages of our Citizens, and then (1837) he was cho | Flour might be lower in New-York than it somesen to the Assembly by about 3,000 majority over times now is, but it could not fail to be higher in Tammany and 2,500 over all opponents, running Ohio and Illinois, being consumed at home, or by the workers in Silk, Woolens and Cotton on the names of D. B. Ogden, G. C. Verplanck, J. Hox-rivers just below them. Can there be a rational doubt of this ?

Of course, none will understand us as objecting eral in forming a Whig State Administration, and to the sale of our Grain to England in a time of discharged the duties of that office most acceptably scarcity there and plenty here. It is far better than when rewards were proclaimed, when carrier pigeons and honorably until Tylerism threw the State once to have the Grain rot here and the poor starve more into the hands of our opponents. He soon there? But would it not be still better to have brief circles, as if they loitered a few moments to look after met with a calamity which impaired his phys our Cloth-makers and Silk-growers here, eating our Grain not occasionally, when the British crops fail. faculties clear and firm as ever. He is qualified | but regularly year after year ! It seems clearly so

The reception of products of American Skill ant news of who had gained the honors of the Fair and Industry for this year's FAIR OF THE AMERI-CAN INSTITUTE is now commenced at Castle Garden. Battery. Articles intended for competition will be | To the Editor of The Tribune WILLIS HALL is known and loved. Alas! we had in order until Saturday; for exhibition only they will be received at any time, though it is better to enter them in season. The Fair opens to the publie on Monday. (See advertisement.)

we do not give him such a support this Fall us few The great TEMPERANCE Mass MEETING in hearted man is not always sober, and at the time was men ever personally received, we shall prove our the Park on Monday afternoon and evening next will probably be the largest gathering of the season. champions as he has been. But no-there must. The high character of the officers who have consentbe 20,000 men in our City who will joyfully do at ed to preside over and of the speakers who are expected to address this City Meeting will naturally call together many from the country round as well

Friends of Temperance and Moral Purity | this City is one of the great strongholds of the monster which is annually devouring its thousands. Here reemed Representative in Congress of the five Gambling has its barricaded palaces, glittering with lower Wards of this City, was renominated by the plate and tilled with every luxury here Lewdness Whigs for reelection and consented to run. But at entices thousands of the young and unwary into its the same time the Natives put up Mr. Wm. S. Mil. dens. to send them forth corrupted blighted taintler and insisted that he should run. Mr. Miller was ed. to hurry down to shameful graves. Of these a good Tariff man, personally unexceptionable, and | and all other vicious causes, the main spring is the ardently supporting Mr. Clay for President. It was use of Alcoholic Liquors. Take away these and evident that running both would elect the Polk-and | the brothel, the gaming house, the den of the sharp-Texas man beyond a question. Mr. Phonix was er, the lurking place of the thief, would be shunned therefore entreated to stand aside for Mr. Miller, and tenantless. But so long as Intoxicating Liquors

that in Congress Miller would be a good Whig - As to those new-fledged friends of Temperance Mr. P. consented, and the Whigs reluctantly fol. who say Drankenness is a deplorable evil-we lowed his advice to avoid the imminent danger of a see great friends of Temperance—only we are opposed to enforcing it by Lanc"-there is no honesty Two years have since passed, and the same can in them. Not one in a dozen of them ever retraindidates are again presented, but under circum ed from drinking a single week, unless for want of liquor. If Ardent Spirits be a poison, as is physic votes to one Whig, as the District gave at the last logically demonstrable, then it is wrong to sell it to Election preceding that for Congress in 1844, the men who are unaware of its true nature, and who Spring for Mayor was 4,200 Whig to are certain to use it to their own detriment and 980 Native, though the Native candidate for Mayor | that of their families. It is a fraud upon them, and was a popular resident of the District. The Loco a grievous injury to the Commonwealth, which is bound to protect itself and its citizens against such evils. To talk of such mischiefs as beyond the legitimate reach of Government, which may punish But which ought to give way? Those who did theft, burglary and morder, is as much as to say so before or those who did not? Those who polled that it has no right to lock the stable-door till after the steed is stolen.

Matre.-Bangor elected two good Whigs, Wil-We have not a word to say against Mr. Miller. - ham Paine and E. L. Hamin, on Monday last.

> re was heard of her until the afternoon, wh began to drag the Canal for the body, and were about giving it up, when a young woman, who was standi by, stated that if they would get a loaf of bread, and p in the water. The young woman insisted that she seen it tried and proved before; the loaf and quick-

The Ladies and the Fair.

To the Editor of The Tribune In passing through one of the beautiful villages on the East side of the Hudson, a few days past, a friend of ours called on a young lady residing in one of those exquisite cottages for which the banks of the River are renowned, to pay his respects. Soon after his arrival, a steamer landed at the dock, and a maintaining and prefriend of the lady, from the opposite shore, was introduced. An interesting conversation ensued, a portion of which, if it may not be deemed obtrusive on female privacy, we purpose to give. It was something on this

Not at present, please you, Cousin Sarah. Sister Lucy and myself have been several months employed in preparing for the Great Fair at New York, and we have just put the finishing touch to this piece of work, which I hope meets your approbation. Have the kindness to exmine it, and give me your opinion. The others have been finished a week ago, and we flatter ourselves they rill make no small show in the rotunda. If we can pick up a beau in consequence, our labor will not be in vain. dthough we never carried our ideas quite so far as that f the Passaic Falls, to let the world know that " Some ings can be done as well as others.

I thought, said Barah, I had anticipated you in this reat that my specimens would have eclipsed all cour potitors and was not even aware of your intentions. I tame to inform you of my determination not to be ou done. But the judges must decide between all the exnibitors; and let her, among us, country girls, who do serve the most, wear the garland. I go, as my maternal relatives did before me, for wearing nothing from Taylor's march upon Monterey These people are abroad which we can manufacture at home. This was their motto in seventy-five, and is as applicable now as then. We may be obliged to do it if some uni eent which may be hovering over, shall overtake us Within the last dozen years, we have had half as many narrow escapes from European collisions, and I for one, to use a favorite expression of Mr. Webster, am ready By advices per Western Mail we learn that on when such an event occurs, to give my aid to ward off us, in view of that crisis, join with Halleck, and say Strike for your altars and your fires! God and your native land

Bravo, (said the gentleman visitor) you have the right onception of the spirit of the American Institute; and allow me to bid God speed to your exertions. Hundreds of my female friends have been recipients of its party; for he could not be known without being. He proclaimed himself Governor of New-Mexico awards, who esteem them beyond price. I will confine from the Green Mountain State, conceived the project of which should challenge competition with any of Neapol: itan manufacture. She sowed the seed and reaped the grass with her own hands, spun the sewing thread from to her own satisfaction. It is proper to state that when one is content with his own work to such a degree as that nothing more is desired, it is pretty certain to please others. It stood the test of the judges, after a compar System in its highest vigor, the price of American pro-duce has been constantly declining."

son with the finest imported hats, and received the high est premium of the Institute. So great was here delicated est premium of the Institute. So great was her delight that she would not await the ordin Institute, but remained in town till a gold medal could be stricken and engraved there being no blanks on hanto which I refer was that of Mrs. Voorbies of the village of domestic economy. For several successive years she has been a successful exhibitor of her own household faries; and only two years ago she presented a case con taining over a hundred exquisitely wrought articles o almost every conceivable description of staple and fancy wearing apparel, all the produce of her farm and which would seem to have been the work of a life time, all completed within the year. On the annunciation of burst of feeling broke forth in the crowded saloon of the Fair, and she received the congratulations of her nu us friends in attendance. President Tallmadge, in pieces of work to the audience, and read aloud a condimentary letter in the original, from General Lafay ette, for a pair of hose of her own knitting, transmitted

by that lady to the veteran hero at Lagrange had relinquished his Presidency to another, and that the from the centre of the town, possessed many advantages which Niblo's had never known. He anticipated a grand r been seen before; and referred, as looking down from the gallery above, to like exhibitions in Europe were released and flew, joyously in the air, describing down upon the scene, and after the fashion of Cowper's

The bustle and the raree show That occupied mankind below and then darted away to convey to all parts the import-

Mr. Bancroft and the Texan Navy.

Your correspondent tells a story of Gen. Rusk of Texas offering an insult to Secretary Bancroft: but he like most letter-writers tells but half the story. I hap that Senstor Rusk, though an able, generous, noble not a little excited. The naval officer alluded to has had more difficulties with his men and brother officers he so exultingly retails of his superior.

The unpleasant feeling between Secretary Bancroft and Senator Rusk as the Senator told me himself, arose from the unwillingness of Mr. Bancroft to do justice to the "Texan Navy," forgetful that his own colleagueen. Houston, had made that justice difficult by completely disorganizing the Navy in his determined and persevering effort to destroy it to the last plank and hang the Commodore. The Congress of Texas had it is true, resisted his efforts and recognized and provided for its existence to the last. The Convention, when Texas was made a State, also claimed for it due place is united Navy of the combined Republics ame requested for Com. Moore his proper rank among ost Captains. This much the majority in the Sen ad Secretary Bancroft would have admitted, as the are and Secretary Bancroft would have admitted as the spirit of the Treaty of Annexation, justice and the honor of the nation would have enjoined, if the last act of President Jones of Texas had not elegaed the way by a mean attempt at a fraud on the people of Texas no less than on the officers of the Navy, and this neither the Secretary of the Navy nor the Senate could with com-mon honesty allow. Senator Rusk, however, seemed to think it should be done. Hence the difficulty. After Annexation was settled by the acts of the Con-gress of the United States and that of Texas, and after the trelliminary steps for the weition of the people of

e preliminary steps for the action of the people of exas in relation to their Constitution as a State of the ion was arranged. President Jones nominated an I mon was attained. I research stokes administed another Post Capbain, one who was not at the time in, and in fact had never rendered any service to the Navy, and who was mere confirmed, as the law required, by the Senate of Texas. Some other officers were. I believe created at the same time by the President, but of this I am not of the same time by the rescious, but of this is all for vertain. Of the extra and informal Post Captain I am bertain and the object. was perfectly understood at the time. Either Moore, the pet simplicity of Gen, Houston, would be superseded as Post. Captain by the new man, or both would come in. or, what, would be slimost as tood, both would be rejected in disgret at the trick by the U.S. Senate, and then the anti-Arroexation part would have espital for declamation. The Lagislature of Texas instructed Messrs. Houston and Rusk so peremp orily and ununimously to sustain the just claims of com Moore and the Texan Navy, that even Houston Com. Moore and the Texan Navy, that even mouston was forced to obey but he took care to present the matter in such a way that while it gave him Buncombe material, it was sure to be rejected by the Senate and Navy Department. Stripped of the Jones and Houston in cubus, there is no doubt it would have been accepted with assumpt good will.

"." Truth' is mistaken in ascribing the story to our cor espondent. It was 'Potomac,' the currespondent of the Raltimore Patriot. Ed. Trib.

PROF. GOURAUD.—We announced last October act our 'encyclopedic friend Fauvel Gourand' would ecture on the application of his system of Mnemotech lecture on the application of his system of Mnemotechny to the learning of languages, but this was prevented
by a severe illness, which kept him on the boundary
line of the other world' nearly six months. We are
glad to have ocular proof that the Professor is still in
the flesh, and full of energy in carrying sut the plans he
has in view. He is now in town, direct from the elysian solitudes of Nisgars. For the purpose of attending
the Phonographia Convention to be held in this city
about the middle of the present month, when he proposes to put hars du constar Pitnan's system, as well as
any other which may be presented, by the American
System of True Phonography, which he is now editing
he asserts that by the help of this system all the spoken
languages of the world can be written and read, with
their exact promunication, and that he will soon teach us
all how to pronounce in a few hours the French, the
Spanish, the Imilian, etc. just as well as Louis Philippe,
Queen Isabella, or the new Pope, a nurr quantit. Verily,
if such power be possessed by the True Phonography
which the proposed Convention will assemble to examine and decide upon, we predict for Mr. Gouraud a perter math to be a constant of the contraction. silver were thrown into the water, and much to the atom and that he and not because they are given away.

The Hon. Cave Johnson, P. M. General, was andered a public Dinner by the citizens of Clarksville uring his recent visit to Tennessee. He declined the roffered honor.

Sterr were thrown into the water, and much to the astonishment of all, the loaf floated to a certain spot, turning round several times and remainded. What is turning round several times and re posed Convention will assemble to exam-upon, we predict for Mr. Gourand a per-philological bectures. News persons

WHAT SLAVEHODERS THINK OF SLAVERY .- Mr.

Isaac E. Morse of Louisiana, in a speech in Congress, January 11, 1845, said

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a New-England Vankee who has chosen to live in Louisiana and to become an extensive Slaveholder there, and such are apt to glorify Slavery more than those born to it-in part, to drown self-repicions with which they are apt to be regarded by those born Slaveholders, who naturally think all Northern men are Ann-Slavery or ought to be

Mr Morse, it need hardly be said is brimfull of Democracy and all that

The following strong ticket was selected by the Whig Convention at New-Brunswick restorday which red will draw out the full Whig strength of the unty. We learn by those present that there

Middlesex N.J. Whig Ticket.

The Convention was fully attended. For Sendor-EDWARD W. Rogers of Woodbridge For Assembly-David C. Dunn of Piscataway, Dr. Theodore F. King of Perth Amboy, Richard McDowell th Brunswick, John A. Davison of Monroe. For Surrogans—James G. McDowell of North Brunswick For salvocated, while the charms of his eloquence will be all Sheriff—James C. Stout. For Coroners—Daniel Press. sufficient to attract and enlighten his audience, distinguished as it will be for intelligence and worth.

Things in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA Oct 1 A very pleasant month, has been the September ust passed. Instead of the clouds and storms which

The corner stone of another Odd Fellows Hall

s to be laid at the corner of 3d and Brown six, this afternoon. Dr. H. S. Patterson will deliver an address to be Order on the occasion.

A. Bouncer, who was awaiting his trial in the but bounced away and was soon out of sight. Officer Galloway is on his track, but Charles Munich, like Ma-lise with the fiery cross, is "speeding onward in his

Jacob Miller, a carpenter, fell from the upper lory of an unfinished building yesterday to the cellar, at allahted on his feet without serious injury. He ould not accomplish the same feat again if he tried, and probably would not like to make the effort.

parations for a Grand biass of Moyamensing. Gen. Hain, mg next, in the District of Moyamensing. Gen. Hain, Gen. Hubbell Joseph S. Brewster, Esq. and several Gen. Hain, and an We are astray here in a Commercial way. Coal of fron are forgotten and Ballooning is all the rage— ur friend Day and Goodyear will find a loud call for eir elastic manufactures, as we may expect expansions

Sales of Stocks-First Board-10 Girard 91 cading sinw, 725 \$3000 State 5s, 66s 2000 do. Between Board—110 State 5s, 66. After Second -2000 Reading Bonds, 5ds, 63.

Illage, and married her before Justice Weed in the way of Fleming. He made his proposals in regular orm and was accepted by the young lady; but the old cope, not liking the haste with which the affair was using to a conclusion, requested that the marriage light be postponed for three months, and then if all a Lecture, this evening, in the Lecture Room of Rev. ings were right he could have their daughter and their lessing at the same time. Either from motives of prunch or because too eager in the case to "sprinkle cool stience on the heat and flame of his distemper." he defined the reasonable request and the elopement was becomed the reasonable request and the elopement was become consequence.

for solemnizing the marriage ceremony. The guests were invited and every thing requisite for the occasion attended to. Saturday night the family retired early that they might feel the better the next day. But also for the hopes of Mr. Brown! When the next day came distributed where an officer can be soonest found it was ascretained that the young lady help the control of the properties of the properties of the control of the properties of t

itching desire for the young lady's heart and hand—a desire which it turns out was not unreciprocated, proceeded to the residence of the fair one, and without disturbing either the parents or the lover prevaled upon her to secompany him with bag and barrage to Athens, where they were married. On the following Monday they returned home. The jitted lover left the same day—It will never do to give it up so, Mr. Brown.

[Syracuse Journsl.]

HANDS OFF.—Kissing other people's wives is a harardous business. We see by the Louisville papers that a Reverend gentleman there has been held to bail in \$500 for kissing the pretty wife of a young Frenchman one of his tenant, when he went to receive his rest. Such a correspondent of the Boston Traveller, rent, and a correspondent of the Boston Traveller, writing from Newburyport, gives another illustration as

The Court of Common Pleas is now in session here. One case on the docker excites great interest among the good people of this vicinity. It is a case of a violent assault by a young married man, on a friend and neighbor, for kiesing his wrife.

for kissing his wife.

A young gentleman of unexceptionable character, endaged in business in one of our South-western cities, who usually spends his Summers with his friends in Newburyport, in taking leave of his mother, some two years since, ventured to give a parting kiss to a young married woman who resided under the same roof with his parent and with whom this family was on the most friends read and corner of Avenue A and rent and with whom this family was on the most friends read to the liberty that had been taken, he resolved on vengeance. The husband was at that time absent but on his return being supprised of the liberty that had been taken, he resolved on vengeance. The business in the Eighteenth Ward is in Twentaken, he resolved on vengeance without suspicion of the fell purportunity of gratifying his passion. During the young man's usual Summer visit to his friends he was one evening decoved, without suspicion of the fell purpose, into a neighbor's house, where he met the angry pose, into a neighbor's house, where he met the angry pose, into a neighbor's house of rich and low prices also a fine merimos, instress plaid and figured alpacas also a fine merimos, instress plaid and figured alpacas also a fine merimos, instress plaid and figured alpacas also a fine merimos, instress plaid and figured alpacas also a fine merimos, instress plaid and figured alpacas also a fine merimos, instress plaid and figured alpacas also a fine merimos, instress plaid and figured alpacas also a fine merimos, instress plaid and figured alpacas also a fine merimos, instress plaid and figured alpacas also a fine merimos, instress plaid and figured alpacas also a fine merimos, instress plaid and figured alpacas also a fine merimos, instress plaid and figured alpacas also a fine merimos, instress plaid and figured alpacas also a fine merimos, instress plaid and figured alpacas also a fine merimos, instress plaid and figured alpacas also a fine merimos, instress plaids, fine merimos, instress plaids and figured alpacas also a

It was not, however, until this Summer, that he had any opportunity of gratifying his passion. During the young man's usual Summer visit to his friends he was one evening decoyed, without suspiction of the fell purpose, into a neighbor's house, where he met the angry husband, with his wife and his brother, and was beaten in a most distartedly manner. After being threshed with a cowhide until the skin was nearly broken in many places, he was knocked down stammed on and terribly places, he was knocked down stamped on and terribly pounded.

When his assailants were interrupted by the timely arrival of a neighbor, who had been called by a member of the family, one of them was kneeling on the young man's breast and bearing him in the face in a most bru-tal manner. He was fortunately rescued, but not until had received severe injuries, from which he may not

ve full justice from a New-England Court We learn from the U. States Gazette that ion Thomas Seaugant, one of the Associate Judges of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, has resigned his

Court Calendar .. Tills Day COMMON PLEAS-Nos. 118, 120, 122, 75, 77, 79, 95, Law Courts.

CHANCERY COURT.—Assistant Vice Chancellor Sand-ford having been appointed Vice Chancellor, and L. Robinson, Esq. Assist. Vice Chancellor, those gentlemen resterday entered upon the duties of their office. UNITEED STATES DISTRICT COURT.—Before Judge Setts—Sealcaces.—James Van Fleet. Seaman, convicted of cutting the hand of the second mate with a knife, was sentenced to six months hard labor and to pay a tree of \$1.

Eleven seamen of the ship lows, convicted of endearoring to make a revolt, were sentenced as follows: Charles Johnson, Abrain Morris, Gilbert Gardner, Jas. Campbell and Thomas Campbell each three months: imprisonment and pay a fine of \$10, and stand commit-rate of 10 and

ed till paid.

John Miller Robert Blake, Charles Smith, Andrew Suitz and John Williams, each two months imprison-ment and to pay a fine of \$10, &c. Henry Payson, 30 days imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$3.

SA seamen of the ship John r. Harwood, also conceed of an athempt to make a revolt, were sentenced follows. Henry Wilson and Charles Squire, each anoths imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$10. These recibett, Thos. Harrington and Irs Cornwall, each 2 toothis imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$5. Alfred of Corr one mostrice. month's imprisonm COURT OF COMMON PLEAS -Befor Judge Ulshorfer

CITY ITEMS.

AFFAIRS OF THE TOWN—To-night begins the and where the season in New-York—and seldom in setting per se fashionable musical season in New-York-and seldom in here as a thin, conceded, namely, that slavery was an exil. He insisted that it was No Evil, on the contrary, trees the greatest bessing which God disrighty amself and the greatest bessing which God disrighty amself and the protection and safe-keeping of a large mass of human beings who were incapable of maintaining and we-serving themselves. under the spell of whose genius the stoutest critic teels Reserving themselves." Appendix Cong Globe, vol. 14, p. 92. We find the above floating about in the again comes to hold us in that wild enchantment which newspapers. It is calculated to create or confirm | seizes upon the soul when she hears music that reminds false impressions. Some slaveholders think as Mr. her she is not of earth. And Pico, who has often proved Morse does more, we believe, of those who think herself a magnet star of the most powerful attraction to Why, my dear Martha Ann, what in the world does all at all, consider Slavery a great evil, but one not to the sea of public taste, now consents to shine but as an be easily abolished. It is wrong, therefore, to say accessory—mingling her music beams with the fashing all in a clutter; packing up goods. What, going to be that Slaveholders think this or that of a topic splendor of De Meyer, as star rays embroider the moon whereon their opinions are divided. Mr. Morse is light. Besides these, there is a whole constellation of Product Read the advertisement, and learn to bless your stars.

> THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.-This body met on Wednesday, but the first day was spent chiefly in orproaches, but, more probably, to dissipate the sus. ganizing-Dr. Camparon being appointed President Yesterday, after the transaction of some ordinary rou tine business, the subject of admitting the Colored hurch of St. Philip's into the Church Union was taken up, and after an attempt to lay it on the table, (which was lost by the vote of the Laity) was referred to a Special Committee. On the subject of Bishop Onderdonk's salary, we learn that efforts, which will probably be successful are making among the members of the Church, individually

> > private subscription of \$2,500 per annum for the Fifteen hundred dollars of this sum have already been F Rev John O. Choules has been prevailed on to deliver the Agricultural Address before the American institute at its approaching meeting. In his ability of | and taste the public have assurance that the great inter ests to which the Institute is devoted will be powerfully

CHTY CONVENTION.—The Committee of the Whole,
Mr. Porter in the Chair resumed the consideration of
the report recommending that the City be divided into
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Trug and Eric Tow Boat Line—Barge JF Winslow25 bbls flour Brown & Co. 186 do do Cowing & Co. 27
Chamberlain, 85 do Dwight Johnson, 15 hids tobacco Ayre
& Tunis, 20 hales wool Lee, Dater & Miller, 1993 busine
corn 17 rolls leather 30 bbls flour Babcock & Co. 21 key the report recommending that the City be divided into eighteen Wards, containing as nearly as possible, ual amount of population. The amendment of Mr. are associated with the equinox, but one-fourth of an Benedict that the City shall be divided into eighteen inch of rain has fallen during the month according to the guare at the Hospital. This is something very sinthe words "as they now are,"-that is, to leave th ular.

The Fair of the Agricultural Society at the Ris- Wards as they are at present, was taken up, and warmly discussed by Messrs. French, Purser and Broderick in opposition, and Messrs, Hasbrouck, Messerole, and one or two others, in favor. It was stated during the dis-cussion that the First, Second and Third Wards pay tax ual to any other eight Wards in the City, the First Ward alone paying in \$25,000,000. The amendment nual address which it was expected would have the by Hon. J. M. Clayton, of Delaware, will were finally adopted, and the Committee discharged. Mr. Purser offered the following resolution

Resolved. That the representation should be based upo-significant in the several Wards, without reference to Unanimously adopted. Mr Graham offered a resolu

tion that the Convention shall adjourn sine die on the 20th TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO THE LATE VICE CHAS CELLOR-There was a large meeting of the Bar yester-

isy, called to respond to the address of Hon. William T. McCoun on his retiring from office. Mr. Daniel Lord was called to the Chair, and Mr. Wm. C. Noyes appointed Secretary. The following resolutions, accompanied from Messrs, Slosson, Holden and Lord, were offered and unanimously adopted : Resolved. That the Bar of this City, in view

tirement from office of His Honor William T. McCoun, the late Vice Chancellor of the First Circuit, tender to in the cordial assurance of their high respect for his idicial and private character, and cheerfully bear testi-tiony to the industry, fidelity and ability with which he has discharged the duties of his laborious and respon-Resolved. That they acknowledge with pleasure the irtesy and dignity which has characterised itercourse with the Bar during the long pe-

od in which he has presided in this Court, and they ske this occasion of his retirement to tender to him ere wishes for his future welfare and han Resolved. That a copy of these proceedings, signed by be officers, be presented to the Vice Chancellor.

COURT OF CHANCERY -Yesterday morning the new Vice Chancellor, Hon. Lewis H. Sandford, and his successor as Assistant Vice Chancellor, Hon. Anthony S. Robertson, took their oaths of office before His Honor the Mayor. The Vice Chancellor's Chambers will be at

his Court Room, City Hall; those of the Assistant Vice

Chancellor will be at 45 William st. cises will commence at half past 7 o'clock.

The Police have gone into winter quarters. as follows-and hereafter, through the winter, from sunrise to sunset, a Policeman may be found by our citizens upon any of the posts enumerated below. should be preserved, as very often the safety of property. or even life itself, may depend upon ascertaining imme-First Ward-At the South Ferry, and in the Exchang

Third Ward-Serries at the foot of Parclay and Cort-

ts.

NATIONAL LOAN FUND THE Control of the Ward-Catherinest Forry and Ferry House at London, 74 Wallst, New York, 1st Oct. Jonathan Mere-

It has been stated in one of the daily papers hat that useful Society established at Norwich, Conn. matter very popular here. LOVEJOY'S HOTEL SET ON FIRE -A well-dressed

person, bringing a fair show of baggage, took lodgings ally recover for some time.

The assailants have been prosecuted, and it is hoped. Testerday at Lovejoy's—being assigned the highest room. half past 7 o'clock last evening he went out, and hung the key of his room in the usual place in the bar-room. In about ten minutes after, a chambermaid discovered smoke issuing from his room, and giving the alarm, the door was forced, and the bed discovered to be on fire. With difficulty the fiames were subdued, when it occurred to examine the baggage of the new lodger. The trunks were opened, and found to contain-nothing.

> Yesterday was as warm as Summer. Toward evening the sun assumed that red, coppery complexion which we may imagine he always wears among the Indians-which is the reason why such weather as this is called the Indian Summer. The fall seems to have had as variagating

effect upon silks, risbons and calicoes as upon the forest Police.-The watch-case-maker's office, at the

corner of Maiden-lane and Little Green-st, was burglarianaly entered last night by breaking a hole in a partition wall, and robbed of one of Tobias's patent lever watchmovements, two sets of watch-makers' tools, a lot of mainsprings and a quantity of old iewelry.... The dwell-Six seamen of the ship John P. Harwood, also conrogue, who walked off with a splendid gold watch. ... A horse, belonging to Mr. McLaughlin, of Yorkville, was yesterday stolen while standing in front of the Bull's

Head by one John Macheir ... James White and Wm. Anderson were arrested for stealing iron from one of the COURT OF CONNON PLEAS—Befor Judge Uishoeder—
The Court was occupied resterday in a sail brought by
Mr. O'Briet, against Ferris Pell for tinning the roofs of
tinree buildings. It was shally referred.
The case of Poillon va Miller and Smith, before Judge
Ingraham, is still on.

It passing the American ast night, we were aston-ing the immense throngs which were crowding into and curiosity led us in with the crowd to see the cause, when we had witnessed the wonderful and inter-ing performances of the Shakers, we no longer manances of the Shakers, we came they give word Sale or Moreum. They give one again this afternoon and evening, and it one again this afternoon and evening to see that

Daily Arrivals of Produce, Stock, &c. by the New-York and Eric Railroad Company-J. F. Clarkson, Agent.
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Barge Henry Suydam, Jr.—136 casks butter 251 tubs do
dressed hogs 7 live do 8 sheep and lambs 4 calves 2
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cows 1 ox 11 rolls teather lot pig from do plank do furniture 2 bxs honey 1 cattle 9 bbls lime 18 bbls apples lot fowls 47 bxs charcoal 117 bundles steel and band from 9 bags bones

Trade of the Hudson. and Country Merchandise Arriving at New York, reported Specially for The New York Tribune.

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Hubbell, Clark & Co's Line—Barge No 2—66 tubs buter 343 bixs cheese 16 bbis eggs 5 pigs do 308 bbis potatoes
47 bushels do 74 bbis appies. 357 baies hay 44 do straw 3
aives lot grapes do beans. 37 cases goods 2 cases cloth lot
aper 2 cases woolens 17 bags b w do lot carpeting 255
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bas honey 32 kegs butter 34 firkins do 388 bush corn. New York and Genesse Valley Canal Line—Boat B Brad-—25 firkins butter. 35 tubs do 484 bbls dour 4 do pearls 78 nury tes. Eckford Line-Barge Spiendid-637 bbls flour 31 bbls thes 53% bushels corn 400 bushels wheat 18 bbls 1 derce

ens 6 stores 22 bas spring water 13 bbls.
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cock & Co; 21 kegs

k Son Barge Berkshire, Caje Letting, New-Paltz - 250 pkgs but-10,000 eggs 220 bb/s flour 160 hogs 160 lambs 4 cattle 1 rse 44 bags buckwheat flour 800 bushels rve 300 sides

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ord papers please copy. 'ednesday, Joth ult, after a short illness, ELIZA-BETH, wife of the late Win Aitkin, in the 40th year of

st without farther invitation, in 5th day, PEACE BBOWN, aged 82 years, the friends of the family and of her son Gideon was are respectfully invited to attend her funeral this ermon, from her late residence No. 40 Suffolkest at

Thursday morning, LAURENCE LOCKWOOD, ged 44 years.

His firends, the members of N, Y. Division No. 1 Sons f Temperance, and the members of the Order in general are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from is late residence. No. 151 Prince st. this afternoon at 4

TER, need 31 years.

His remains will be taken to Griswold, Conn. for interment, from his late residence, No. 81 Horatio st. this

afternoon at 3 o'clock. At Philadelphia, 29th, Peter Weckerly. At Enneld Conn. Daniel Pease, 66, At Boston, 29th ult. Mrs. Elizabeth Ricknell, 30. At Pittsburgh, 29th ult. Mrs. Catherine Fitzsimm

At N. Fairhaven, 28th uit. Mrs. Sophronia Clark, 47. At Providence, 29th uit, Mrs. Editades Mary Jane An At Clinton, Oueide Co. 26th ult Mrs. Mary Jane An At New-Haven, 29th ult. Mrs. Harriet Cooper, 53.

At St. Louis, 22d uit, George Anson, 37. At Franklin, Md. 24th ult, Mrs. Ann Edwards, 72. t Gettysburg, Pa. John W. Taylor, 37, t Hopkinton, R. I. Isth ult. Hon Daniel Babcock, 84, t Albany, 27th ult. Mrs. Catherine Westerlo. 28th

At Newton, L. I. John Knowles, 74. At Honesdale, Pa. 24th ult. Carlos P. Robinson At Buckland, Va. 22d ult. Elias Bruin, 55. Business Notices.

ABSENT FRIENDS -Persons who wish to hear from friends or relatives in any part of the United States or Canada, can advertise for information in any paper they may select at Palmer - Agency in The Tribune Buildings. where advertisements are daily received for the best business papers far and near, for which he is the duly

MR. BRADBURY'S NEW FLORAL CLASSES -Mr. B. is now prepared to receive Pupils in his new Juvenile Singing Classes, now forming. They meet at present every Saturday in the Lecture Room of the Rentist Taand Word-Fulton Ferry, and corner of Annat, and bernacle Mulberry at at 9 o'clock, and in the Lecture Room of Dr. Patten's Church, Spring st. at 2 o'clock, 2t NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF

ck slip.

Fifth Ward—Canal st. Ferry, and at the corner of Ca. dith. Esq. Samuel Hoffman, Esq. and Dr. J. H. McCullon, Fifth Ward—Canal-st Ferry, and at the corner of Canal and Broadway.

Sixth Ward—Corner of Bayard and the Bowery, and Board of Local Directors; and Jonathan Meredith, in the Park.

Seconds Ward—East Broadway and Catherine, corner
of Chinton and Front sts, and in Walnut, between Cherry
of Chinton and Front sts, and in Walnut between Cherry

Eighth Rard-Corner Grand and Laurens and at the corner of Varick and Charlon sts.

Name Ward-Corner Eighth avenue and Jane-at and at the Christopher st. Ferry.

Tenit Ward-Corner Division and Allen, and at the corner of Eowery and Grand-st.

Elevant Ward-Ferry at the foot of Houston-st and somer of Tenth st and Avenue C.

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